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Students affected by economic crunch

Gas prices, credit card rates and higher job competition among financial strains

By Chris Buchanan

Managing editor of news

The effects of the economy on college life may be less predictable than once thought – in both positive and negative ways.

According to Dorsey Baldwin, assistant director of employment for Career Services, the economy has not as of yet had an effect on job offers made through her office.

"I don't feel like it's going to [have] a huge effect," Baldwin said.

"As far as our career fair, we're at the same spot that we were last year with the number of employers who have registered," she said.

Baldwin said that job postings are up and that employers that can't make it to campus are still posting positions.

The worst effect she could foresee would be a tougher job-search process

in the market.

"I think that it will make students have to be more competitive in the job market," she said, adding that students should take advantage of campus facilities and opportunities – such as internships – to improve their chances right out of school.

"If you think about the number of students that will be graduating in the same time-frame – in December and May – and in the future this does become a problem, the students are going to have to make sure that their resumes are trumped high," she said.

While the job market for college students is still on a positive track according to Baldwin, some faculty are seeing financial aid and credit for students being the hardest hit in the near future.

Interim Director of the School of Economic Development and professor, John Brown, said that there is a

high chance that student loans may be harder to come by and stressed that students strive to keep existing scholarships – particularly HOPE.

He also said that credit card interest rates and availability may change considerably in the near future making cards harder to get and mistakes more expensive than in previous years.

Brown said that students should remember that credit cards aren't "magical" and that they should spend responsibly.

Conversely, gas prices are expected to drop because of the economic crunch.

According to CNNmoney.com, gas prices have hit a 13-month low thanks in part to a drop in gasoline demand linked directly to stock market declines.

Currently, gas prices in Statesboro remain around \$3 and are expected to go lower through the year.

GSU to Host Sustainability Summit

By Mark Beavers

Staff writer

Georgia Southern University will be hosting the first Pearson Foundation Student Sustainability Summit Oct. 23-25.

The summit, which will mostly be taking place in the Nessmith Lane Building, will give students a chance to learn about environmental issues and participate in the Bulloch County area to help the environment.

"The three-day event is specifically for Georgia Southern students. They will have the opportunity to think globally and act locally," Biology Professor Dr. Lissa Leege said.

Leege believes it is important for students to learn sustainability.

"Being sustainable means using our resources in such a way that resources are left for our future generations," Leege said.

There will be two "tracks" for students to choose from to participate and learn about the environment during the Student Sustainability Summit.

Students in the first track, Think Global, will learn some film making techniques and make their own film about an environmental topic.

The second track, Act Local, will give students a chance to make a difference in the local community through participation in an Ogeechee River clean-up and by creating sustainability action plans that will advise local partners on ways to reduce their environmental impact. These local partners include Statesboro City Hall,

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Copper Beech Apartments, the town of Register, and a local homeowner.

"With City Hall getting involved, it is a shining example for the rest of the community," Leege said.

Leege mentioned that there will be experts in both tracks helping students learn about becoming more sustainable.

The experts include Thatcher Young from the Department of Natural Resources, energy activist Phil Aroneanu and filmmaker Eric Flagg, co-director of the award winning documentary *Gimme Green*.

"The Sustainability Summit is a good way for us to network to address environmental issues in the community," Tri-Beta, the National Biological Honor Society, President Jessica Sparrow said.

Sparrow said she believes many students do not understand the depth of environmental issues and that the summit will help students become more aware.

"I think the summit will have a very positive impact in bringing us together and educating people," Sparrow said.

The Pearson Foundation, a non-profit arm of Pearson Education, is sponsoring the Student Sustainability Summit.

Pearson Education Senior Editor Chalon Bridges said that the Pearson Foundation chose Georgia Southern University for the first Student Sustainability Summit because of the University's enthusiasm about the environment as well as the many great ideas Dr. Leege had for the summit.

"This will be the first summit and we hope to do four more in 2009," Bridges said.

Bridges noted that the summit is a student centered event because students do not always have the opportunity to take part in helping the environment.

Even though the Student Sustainability Summit is primarily for GSU students, three parts of the event will be open to the public.

Leege believes that it is important for students from all departments on campus to get involved so that there will be a variety of thinkers working together.

Students wanting to get involved have to register at www.pearsonfoundation.org/sustainability. Though the website says that it is past the registration date, Leege said that the registration date has been extended.



Special Photo

A scene from 'Chicago 10' which documents the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Statesboro Library to hold cinema series

By Denver Pittman

Staff Writer

PBS programming launches its fourth consecutive season of Community Cinema in Southeast Georgia this month. Statesboro kicks off their 2nd year in participation this Tuesday with a free screening of 'Chicago 10.'

Chicago 10 is the story of the struggle of young Americans to speak out against oppression, and is centered on the controversial events at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. It is a montage of archival historical footage and animation compiled by Brett Morgan.

An audience discussion session on free speech and civil rights will be held directly following the film by GSU Professor of Political Science Patrick Novotny.

Community Cinema Screening Series is an organization that provides a local perspective on national issues that society faces.

From racial injustice to the current economic debt crisis, the films help to educate the community in a non-traditional way.

The Independent Television Service (ITVS) promoted the idea of "community cinema" as an opportunity to connect communities through film. The phenomenon is recognized in over 50 cities across the country.

Last year, the program produced over 400 events, and catered to more than 30,000 in attendance. Nearly 1,000 community organizations, both national and local, have helped make this possible.

"We help to prepare people with leadership and project management skills so that they can be the change. We are part of a much larger movement," said Jeremy

Foreman, executive director of Hands On Ogeechee: The Volunteer Center of Southeast Georgia and ITVS national producing partner.

Hands On Ogeechee is one of three volunteer centers in Georgia's southeast region. Other centers are located in Atlanta and Athens. The Cinema screenings are scheduled to take place at Statesboro Public Library; however, many efforts are being made towards providing additional venues.

Georgia Southern University will serve as a prospective future location for screening.

According to Foreman, Hands on Ogeechee is working with the Student Leadership Program at the university. Currently, 550 students are required to complete some sort of community service within the curriculum.

"If you want to volunteer to get involved, Hands on Ogeechee is the way. The hands-on aspect provides a starting point into civic duty. Each film fits into academic content that the university teaches," Foreman said.

Once a month, from September through May, the Community Cinema will feature a diverse selection of films from PBS series, *Independent Lens*.

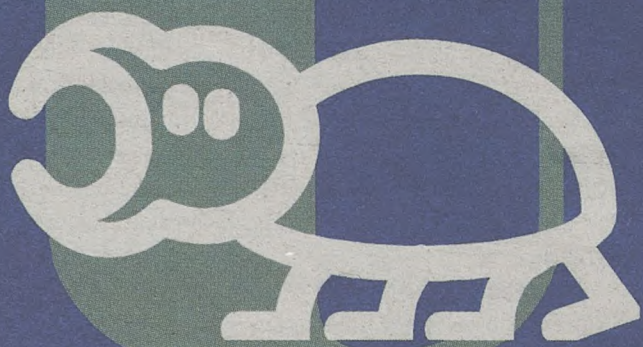
"One day, we may not need to volunteer for HIV/AIDs. We hope that, through these awareness programs, these issues may actually be eradicated," said Foreman.

The presentation is open to the public and begins promptly at 6 p.m. in the Isabel Sorrier Community Room of Statesboro Public Library.

For future films and screening locations, please visit: <http://www.handsonogeechee.net/cinema>.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Young voter turnout to surge election

McClatchy News Service

After backing the candidates on Facebook, "tweeting" about the issues and posting their analyses on YouTube, a record number of young people are expected to vote in November.

Between 1972, the first election when 18-year-olds were allowed to vote, and 2000, turnout among those 18 to 24 declined by 16 percentage points. But 2004 signaled a change, with an 11 percent increase in youth voting.

That uptick continued during this year's presidential primary campaign, with more than 6.5 million young people participating, according to statistics from the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, or CIRCLE.

Voters under 30, who make up about one-fifth of the electorate, are energized and engaged more than ever before, said Karlo Marcelo, a CIRCLE research consultant.

Technology has played a substantial

role in reaching younger voters. Beyond traditional methods, volunteers can text, instant message or e-mail students to remind them to vote.

"It has put grass-roots organizing on steroids," said Sujatha Jahagirdar, director for the nonpartisan Student Public Interest Research Groups' New Voters Project.

The long primary season also helped candidates reach more voters, Harvard University political scientist Thomas Patterson said.

But tracking trends among these voters, who move frequently and rely on cell phones instead of land lines, remains a challenge.

"It's really tough to get ahold of young people," Marcelo said. "There's no AARP for youth voters." Young voters trail older counterparts when it comes to turnout.

In 2004, according to CIRCLE statistics, 47 percent of 18-to-24-year-olds voted, compared with 66 percent of those 25 and older.



Special Photo

Man accused of murder commits suicide

McClatchy News Service

The case of a fatal shooting in Los Angeles in 1981 that had generated public interest for more than a quarter century has ended with the suicide of suspect Kazuyoshi Miura less than 24 hours after his transfer from Saipan to Los Angeles on a murder conspiracy charge.

Miura, 61, had been held on Saipan for seven months in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Kazumi, 28.

He committed suicide Friday night at a Los Angeles Police Department detention facility.

An official of the Japanese Consulate in Los Angeles who met with Miura on Friday morning could not hide his shock, saying Miura showed no sign that he intended to commit suicide.

Masaru Dekiba, head of the consulate's consular affairs department, who met with Miura at the LAPD detention facility shortly after 10 a.m. that day, said, "Miura absolutely didn't appear to behave like (he intended to commit suicide). I can't believe it."

An investigator of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office was at a loss for words due to the unexpected development in the case.

Miura arrived at Los Angeles International Airport at about 5 a.m. and was transferred to LAPD headquarters in the

city center.

He made a phone call from the detention facility to the Japanese Consulate at about 9:50 a.m., saying he wanted to meet with a consular official.

Dekiba visited the detention facility and met Miura, who appeared rested and was wearing jeans and a T-shirt, in a glass-separated interview room.

When he asked Miura if he felt all right after the long journey, Miura said he was fine, but added that he was allergic to deep-fried food.

According to Dekiba, Miura then said, "I was told I wasn't allowed to read at the detention facility, but I'd like to ask you to confirm that with the person in charge."

Dekiba said: "Miura looked well and spoke in a firm voice. I couldn't believe it when I heard he had committed suicide."

Louis Ito, 77, who investigated the shooting case from its beginning and returned this year to the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office after retirement following Miura's detention in Saipan in February, said: "I didn't think Miura was a man who'd commit suicide. I'd been preparing for a prolonged trial as Miura reportedly said he would fight (the charges) in Los Angeles when he (was extradited from) Saipan."

Miura's attorney, Mark Geragos, was in Italy when he was notified of Miura's suicide by a prosecutor in charge of the case.

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OUR VIEW

One bad apple spoils the rest at conference

The Georgia Southern Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement held their 2008 Fall Leadership Conference this past Saturday.

Students spent most of the day in the Russell Union learning how to become better leaders. The sessions provided truly invaluable information that most students could carry with them at the end of the day.

Sessions concerning ethics, integrity in leadership, conducting a better meeting and how to be a better servant leader were among the multitude of areas that students could choose from.

The opening session was set aside for fun and meeting other participants, but the sessions were designed for learning.

However, during some sessions and the after-lunch discussion, some students injected boastfulness, irresponsibility and unneeded chaos into the day. However, it should be noted

that a majority of participants behaved as true leaders and stayed professional throughout the entire day.

After the keynote and lunch, while students were supposed to be talking about their experiences from the sessions, a small group of students began chanting a song loudly. Even though this shows immense spirit, where is the professionalism promoted by this conference?

The chant was tasteful, but very disrespectful to the students who were actually talking about the experiences from the morning.

The organizers then asked students to go on to their next sessions, but another group decided to begin their chant again.

The sessions were meant to enrich the students' experiences, but others chose for them to be a public forum for gossip.

One student told others in a session

that she "got totally wasted on sweet tea and vodka" the night before the conference.

Should the organizations that sponsor these students tolerate this type of behavior from the participants? There were also students who told others that they were there just because they had to be there.

Organizations should be selective about sending students to this conference and should find a better way to send students who really care.

Greatness does not always come in numbers, so having a smaller amount of students would greatly increase the degree of interactivity between the MADE coaches and students.

While it is clear that the MADE coaches, coordinators, and presenters put much effort toward holding this event, a few students were able to ruin the atmosphere of the entire day for everyone present.

How NYC changed my mind about cities

I am not from a city. My hometown is small and personal. Many days, driving to school meant driving behind a tractor for a few miles, and our idea of fun was playing in the woods behind our houses.

So last year, when Eagle Entertainment went to New York City, I thought that idea was for everyone but me. I hated big city stuff. I would almost rather walk down Interstate 75 in the rain than drive through Atlanta traffic in rush hour and Atlanta is even smaller than NYC!

But because I worked for Eagle Entertainment, and my job was to actually plan the trip to NYC, I kept my opinions to myself and had fun planning the trip. The day after the fall semester was over, we filled our four buses with 182 students and headed north to the Big Apple.

Now, while I am from the country, I am far from ignorant. I have been to most countries in Central America, and traveled solo through big cities in foreign countries, but I had never been to NYC. I hated NYC, even though I had never even seen her. I only hated her because she was so big, and I knew little about her. But I was open to suggestions...

When we arrived, I was speechless. The buildings were so tall! The lights on Time Square were so bright! I even went to watch the Maury Show being filmed (which probably topped the list of surprises).

However people may classify New Yorkers, they have never fully been in the "Southern Hospitality" classification, but their special brand of hospitality truly showed through at the "Charmin NYC Winter Experience".

Here, right off Time Square, we could all go in, warm up, drain the tank, take pictures with the big fluffy bears, dance to the thematic music, and always enjoy a clean, fresh-smelling pot with which to do your business.

I wandered around Central Park one afternoon, and then meandered over to the Upper East Side. The whole time, I felt like I was in a movie.

That entire city looks like a movie set. Many places in the city actually have been or currently are movie sets—especially Central Park. Later, we wandered around Macy's, went to the supersized Toys'R'Us on Time Square, and even watched a filming of TRL, all in the same week!

This year, Eagle Entertainment is going back to NYC. I will definitely be going again. Signups are now open in the Office of Student Activities, so I recommend you sign up too. NYC is much more exciting than I imagined it would be; there is always an adventure to find, something new to do, and the going is always good—especially at Charmin.



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ShuttleGus: another pointless offer from GSU?

I only feel it proper to write this article after Georgia Southern recently observed Alcohol Awareness Week.

I frequently come across students that are intoxicated, and wander the streets around town late at night.



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This in turn can lead unsuspecting students to become victims of crimes and sexual assaults.

Please don't twist my words and think that I am totally against students have a good time, believe me, I'm not.

However, I feel that services that are currently in place do not benefit the college and community as a whole.

One service that I feel strongly

against is ShuttleGus. To those of you who may be new on campus or have never heard of ShuttleGus, I beg you to not be surprised when I tell you that this is a Georgia Southern funded form of transportation that gives free rides to "anyone" who has consumed too much alcohol.

The ride will only take you back to a residence and is not to be mistaken with public transportation; however I conclude it is very much a form of public transportation.

According to www.shuttlegus.org, "...ShuttleGus wants to help the surrounding community by giving individuals a safe option to get home. By providing a free safe ride home to anyone that is in need of such a service, ShuttleGus can help make the community a safer place."

Believe me when I say that I think ShuttleGus is a wonderful idea, but I just cannot allow myself to accept the idea that funding for this service comes directly from the student body. I do not go out on the weekends to get

drunk and if I did, I would make sure I had a safe ride home so that I would not end up in a back alley not knowing where I was at.

Anything can happen right?

I feel that students need to take responsibility for their own actions. When consuming alcohol, drink responsibly. Know your limits and always, and I stress always, make sure you have a safe ride home. It is not Georgia Southern University's responsibility to baby-sit anyone.

Students are forced to pay fees associated with their tuition in order to cover these costs, however the public can use ShuttleGus as well and I think they are taking advantage of a free-rider program.

I have heard a lot of students complain about ShuttleGus and the fact they pay for a service which they never truly see the first-hand benefits from.

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GSU to hold 'Idol' auditions this week

By Quentin Depree

Staff Writer

In the upcoming week, SGA will be holding auditions for GSU Idol, a singing competition that raises money to go towards the United Way.

Qualified contestants must be students of Georgia Southern University who have filled out a 2008 GSU Idol Registration Form and who have the \$15 registration fee.

GSU Idol auditions will be held on Tuesday at the Russell Union from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 2041, on Thursday during the same time in room 2044, and on Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. in room 2041.

Students will have to sing two songs during their auditions. A singer can sing a cappella if they choose to but a CD-player will be provided for those who want to sing to instrumental music.

The judges for the GSU Idol auditions will be four members of the United Way Committee. Only ten singers will be chosen to be contestants in the actual GSU Idol competitions.

At the auditions, judges will be looking for singers that can handle the criteria of the official competition which consist of singing songs from the 80s, 90s, and modern hits from the new millennium.


Sam Gaston, vice president for Academic Affairs, wants students to match the same expectations as the contenders off of American Idol.

"We're looking for people that can sing and perform well just as American Idol look for people that can sing and perform well," Gaston said.

The top ten singers will be rewarded with a slot in the GSU Idol taking place November 3rd.

The prize for the actual GSU Idol will be \$50 dollars and a surprise prize that will not be revealed until a winner has been named. The real competition will charge for admission.


One of the organizers of this event, Callie Stillwell, explains that GSU Idol means more than a cash prize and recognition. "I am expecting us to put on a really good show and to have a good fundraiser for the United Way," Stillwell said.



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260 Miscellaneous for Sale

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There will be a three family garage sale this Saturday, September 27 from 7am-until. I will be selling juniors clothing sizes 9, 10, & 11, women's dress shoes size 9 1/2, handbags & accessories. Brands including RocaWear, Baby Phat, Applebottoms, Ecco Red, Tommy Hilfiger, Victoria Secret, etc. Also, children's clothing and other women's fashions. Located off of North College Street on 11 Roundtree Street. The road behind Walker's Pharmacy located on Northside Drive.

I have a matching pull out couch and loveseat that I'm selling for \$250. Both are in REALLY good condition. no stains or smells. Are used. Can bring to you for a small fee. Call 912-531-7585 and ask for Tiffany. Serious Inquires only.

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Furnished room for rent in spacious private home within walking distance of GSU campus. Rental price includes private bedroom, kitchen privileges, utilities, wireless internet access, unlimited long distance, laundry. Quiet neighborhood, large screened porch perfect for relaxing and studying, large fenced yard. Have 2 dogs/2 cats-would consider renter with pet upon approval (additional fee required) Owner is female 58 year old doctoral student looking for quiet, respectful female renter. \$450/month + security deposit-will rent month by month

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Miscellaneous 900 - 999

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for info call 706-836-1429.

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Special Photo

Botanical Garden's introduce Heritage Pavilion

By Ashley Harper

Guest Writer

Last Wednesday, the GSU Botanical Garden announced the opening of the new Heritage Pavilion.

Supporters and employees of the garden gathered together to show their excitement and satisfaction of the garden's improvement. Along with community members, Georgia Southern Botanical Garden Board President Jack Orman attended.

The Heritage Pavilion hovers over a large space in the garden in order to give those interested event space for meetings, gatherings, and/or wedding events.

According to Carolyn Altman, director of the Georgia Southern Botanical Garden, the garden is a popular place for weddings, and the Pavilion will be a great new venue.

"The pavilion will open out onto terraces leading into the Garden, which will be lovely," Altman said. "The Garden will use the space for public events, educational programs, and will also rent the building out to the community."

The pavilion is the first step in the Botanical Garden's further plans of renovation of the garden's Heritage Initiative. According to Altman, the Heritage Pavilion will add much to the garden.

"It [the garden's Heritage Initiative] includes new heritage gardens and the renovation of Bland Cottage, the wonderful house that is an icon of the Garden," Altman said. "The new gardens will show the horticultural history of this area, unify the heritage parts of the garden, and be beautiful," she said.

Later on, renovations to the Bland Cottage will take place. Also, several new gardens will be added in between the new buildings and old ones to give the garden a more con-

nected feel.

Because of the new additions, the Botanical Garden hopes to be able to share more information about the Southeastern Coastal Plain to its daily visitors.

"The Garden belongs to the entire community, Statesboro and the University, and we encourage people to visit anytime," Altman said.

"Many students and faculty members come to sit on benches and work with their laptops, or just to reconnect with nature and get away from it all in a beautiful place."

The final additions of the pavilion are projected to be complete by the spring of 2009 after the completion of phases two and phase three. Phase two is called the Farmyard Courtyard. According to Altman this will include the Weathervane Barn, the smokehouse, Mr. Dan Bland's garage, the new pavilion, and the chicken house.

"The courtyard will be bricked Mr. Dan style (he was a real reuse-reduce-recycler) with a cool fountain in the middle," Altman said.

"We're hoping the fountain can be made from old farming tools, and already have the donation of an old cane syrup kettle."

Phase three will be the renovations done in and outside of the cottage.

The work in process at the Botanical Garden is being completed to link the university with the community. The Botanical Garden needs as much help from the university in order to continue to grow.

"The help of the university is essential - that goes without saying," Altman said.

"Right now, we have enough to pay for phase one, the Heritage Pavilion. We are currently seeking funds for the surrounding gardens, the Farmyard Courtyard, and Bland Cottage."

CALENDAR

Monday, October 13

Time: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Event: King & Queen Interviews

Location: Russell Union 2042

Time: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Event: NPHC Workshop

Location: Russell Union 2052

Time: 5 - 6 p.m.

Event: Mentoring High Scholars

Location: Education Classroom 1131

Time: 6 - 10 p.m.

Event: The Last Lecture

Location: Nessmith Ballroom

Time: 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Event: "You Go Girl" Leadership

Location: Russell Union 2041

Time: 7 - 10 p.m.

Event: Walter Kimbrough

Location: Russell Union Ballroom

Tuesday, October 14

Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Event: Vannoy Preprospectus

Location: Education Classroom 3160

Time: 3 - 4 p.m.

Event: Eagle Expo Meeting

Location: Education Classroom 3149

Time: 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Event: Order of Omega

Location: Russell Union 2084

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.

Event: Averitt Lecture

Location: Russell Union Ballroom

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.

Event: GSU Idol Auditions

Location: Russell Union 2041

Time: 7 - 9:30 p.m.

Event: Welcome to the Kingdom

Location: Russell Union 2075

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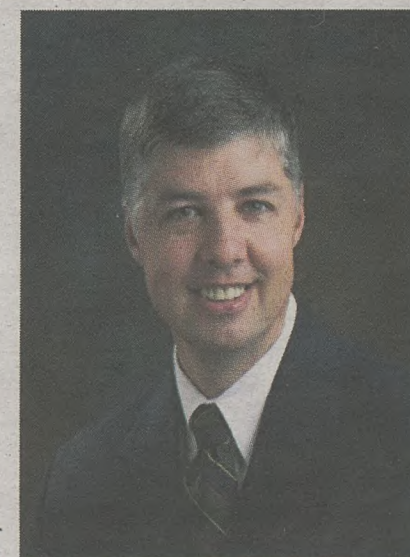
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SPORTS

Upcoming Events

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Tues. Oct 14: Men's Soccer vs College of Charleston @ 7 Sat. Oct 17: Men's Soccer vs Gardner-Webb @ 1
 Fri. Oct 17: Women's Soccer vs Western Carolina @ 4 Sat. Oct 19: Women's Soccer vs Appalachian State @ 4



Freshman Bethany Sanford jumps up to prepare for a kill.

Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

Small comes up big in sweep of App. State

Small has recorded nine or more kills in each of the team's last three wins.

GSU news service

Georgia Southern freshman Parker Small posted 11 kills and a team-best .381 hitting percentage to lead the Eagles to a 3-0 (25-22, 29-27, 25-22) victory at Appalachian State Sunday at the Holmes Center.

GSU is currently riding a season-best three-match winning streak and gets above the .500 mark in Southern Conference play at 10-11 overall and 4-3 in the league. ASU drops to 4-16, 0-6.

"It was a good performance for us on the road," said Eagles head coach Chad Callihan, "especially on a long weekend where you can lose focus. But we came out and played with a purpose today. We had

some good runs in our favor and had a few go against us but overall we did a good job and did another nice job of maintaining our composure in tight situations."

Small has recorded nine or more kills in each of the team's last three wins.

Freshman Bethany Sanford led the Eagles with 13 kills and tallied her third consecutive double-double with 10 digs. Sanford's classmate Lauren Claybaugh just missed out on double-digits with nine kills and 12 digs.

"I think they're gaining confidence," said Callihan. "Bethany had a few more errors today than what she's accustomed to but she still played a good all-around game. Claybaugh is really starting to come into her

own on the right side. She's finding a good comfort zone there attacking-wise so she's bringing a lot of energy to the court. Parker is a good offensive middle - she's working to get better on her blocking - but gave us some good offensive productivity out of that spot. We couldn't be more pleased with her progress."

Sophomore Michelle Uzoh had five kills and no errors and led the defensive effort with six total blocks. Senior Mae Chabra dished out 32 assists.

App State's Becca Norris totaled 10 kills and Heather Kale led all players with 15 digs.

Georgia Southern returns home to host Davidson Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Don't do the 'Cupid Shuffle'

By Latrice Williams

Staff Writer

When Roger Goodell became commissioner of the NFL back in August 2006, he had big plans for the league that consisted of budget cuts, eliminating overseas games, and striking player code of conduct policy.

Since he was dubbed commissioner, he has dished out more than one-million dollars in fines to players whom he felt misbehaved.

If Goodell continues to collect large sums of money, he might be able to bail the economy out of their \$700 billion dollar financial crisis.

I have come to realize that not only does Goodell hate players that try to have a little bit of fun in such a serious game, but he also despises any premeditated, choreographed, end zone celebrations.

I am referring to the Cupid Shuffle routine performed by Ronnie Brown, Vernon Carey, and Ikechuku Ndukwe of the Miami Dolphins. Brown and his partners in crime joined him in the Cupid Shuffle dance after he scored a touchdown against the San Diego Chargers last Sunday.

Jake Long was also a part of the original cast, but opted not to boogie with his teammates at the last second because he knew he would be fined.

I'm pretty sure most of the audience thought it was coincidental that all the three players started dancing concurrently.

Even the league office was fooled until the act went under further review. Brown admitted to having rehearsed the Cupid Shuffle before game time.

Each player was fined \$10,000 for their actions, which probably won't be a huge expense for Ronnie Brown or Vernon Carey.

As for Ndukwe, who earns the league's minimum, may have to plead with Roger for a discount.

After reading about this severe punishment, I began to wonder what would have happened if the league office would have never realized that the moves were a popular song.

Would Brown, Carey, and Ndukwe have gotten away with their rhythm wrongdoings? Can players do a little jig in the end zone as long as it is not rehearsed?

As long as Roger is in charge, they won't be able to move a muscle.